MASONIC-THE MEMBERS OF FEDERAL LODGE IASONIC—THE MEMBERS OF FEDERAL LODGE
No. 1, F.A.A.M., will assemble at Masonic Temple at 10 o'clock a.m. TUENDAY, the 26th instant, for the purpose of paying the last sad rites
to the remains of Brother P. M. Charles A. Johnson, late of Washington Lodge No. 4, F.A.A.M.,
Vancouvers, Washington The deceased having
been a captain U.S.A., retired, the interment will
be made at Arlington. By order of the W.M.
It WILLIAM H. PROCTOR, Secretary.

NEW YEAR. 1894. NEW BOOKS.
This is a necessity and the National Bookbindery
is the place to fill the order.
Records, Ledgers, Journals, and Cash Books made at short notice.

NATIONAL BOOKBINDERY,

d25

S11 9th st.

TO MERCHANTS AND ALL FRIENDS OF ORGANized labor.—This is to give notice that no one is anthorized to make contracts or collect money for advertisements in the "Labor Advocate," the official organ of the Federation of Labor and the District Assembly of the Knights of Labor of the District of Columbia, unless they can show credentials signed by the officers of those organizations, together with the seals attached. By order of the Federation. order of the Federation.

THE CABIN JOHNS HOTEL IS CLOSED FROM this date (December 19, 1893) until further notice on account of illness of the proprietress, Mrs. Rosa Bobinger.

USEFUL HOLIDAY PRESENTS FOR GENTLEMEN. Neckwear, Dress Shirts, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Collars and Wristban

R. C. LEWIS & SON, 1421 N. Y. ave N. B. One price, marked in plain figures. d18-6t WASHINGTON MARKET COMPANY. WASHINGTON MARKET COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the Washington Market Company will be held at the office of the company in the Center market, in the city of Washington, at 12 o'clock noon on the first Monday, being the FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1894, for the choice of thirteen directors for the ensuing year, and to act on any other subject within the power of the corporation that may be brought before the meeting. SAMUEL W. CURRIDEN,

Secretary.

rs, Half Hose, &c., &c.

Secretar d16-tja1 Washington, D. C., Dec. 15, 1893. Washington, D. C., Dec. 15, 1883. d16-tjal

WASHINGTON MARKET COMPANY.

DIVIDEND, No. 34.

A dividend of forty cents a share has been declared on the capital stock of the company, payable at the office of the company in Center market on and after JANUARY 8, 1894. Transfer books close January 2, 1894.

PRESTON S. SMITH, Treasurer.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15, 1893. d16tja8

JOHN MORAN, PLUMBING, TINNING, LATROBE and Furnace Work, 2126 Pa. ave. Entire stock of Ranges, Heating and Cooking Stoves reduced to cost for cash. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Telephone, 984.

Telephone, 984.

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF D. C.,
Washington, Dec. 6, 1893.

Policy holders are hereby notified to renew their insurance on or before the LAST MONDAY in DECEMBER, 1893, for the year 1894. Please do so early and avoid the crowd.

d7-16:

J. WESLEY BOTELER, Secretary.

AMILY COALS

Always in stock. Patrons advised intelligently regarding the purchase of THE MOST ECONOMICAL COALS. We are in the COAL BUSINESS all the year around, as we have been for FORTY-THREE years past.

J. MAURY DOVE,

Main office, 21st and I sts. n.w. Branches, 1206

H st. n.w.: 1626 M st. n.w. UNION SAVINGS BANK

509 7th street northwest. Four per cent interest on ordinary savings ac-

nstallment accounts. Regular banking accounts received.

Dividends at higher rates on five and ten-year

"The old fashioned savings bank with the in provement of modern methods." F. H. SMITH. President

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON WROUGHT-IRON capdlesticks and novelties, to reduce stock. 10 per cent discount on andirons and other fireplace fixtures. J. H. CORNING, Tile Shop, 520 13th st. DR. AMICK'S CONSUMPTION REMEDIES—ALL
the above remedies for the treatment of diseases
of the respiratory organs furnished the above remedies for the treatment of disease of the respiratory organs furnished at manufacturer's prices. Call at 309 2d st. n.w. d2-s4t*

COKE. All under cover.
Full weight. Prompt delivery.
Shute wagon used free of charge.
POLLARD & BRO., 12TH ST. AND R. L. Drop postal.

Drop postal. (n23) "Phone 1732.

SOLID-TIRED SAFETIES—
AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

1 "Juno," Ladies' Wheel, cut from \$65 to \$30;
1 "Iriquois" Combination, large tires, ball bearings and in good riding shape, cheap at \$35;
2 Girls' Ideal Rambiers, second hand, but in good riding condition, will sell at (each) \$20;
1 "Hickory." good strong wheel, drop frame and very durable, can be bought at \$30; 1 Combination Light Rambier, '90 pattern, No. 1704, fitted with new tires, saddle, &c., and in good condition every way, cheap at \$35; 1 "Swift," straight frame, newly overhauled and fitted with new chain, sprockets, cranks, pedals, tires and saddle, a bargain at \$35.

E.T In placing orders please specify two or more, as wheel ordered may be sold.

GORMULLY & JEFFERY MFG. CO.,
1325 14th \$t. n.w.,
25 Washington, D. C.

\$4.50 PER TON COAL \$4.50 PER TON COAL \$4.50 PER TON COAL For range, latrobe and self feeder. ave the sale of this Genuine Phila. Pea Coal.

\$5.00 PER TON ARONA GRATE COAL. Our No. 1 Furnace Coal, extra size, is superior for its lasting quality.

I Cure Damp Walls.

I Mend Leaky Roofs. C. Fen Keyes, 916 F st. N.W. PRINCE METALLIC PAINT CO. (Basement B. H. Warner & Co.) To the Ladies.

Why not select your own Wines and Liquors? We especially invite you to call and sample our high grade Wines. Why drink the inferior diluted beverages when we can sell you the pure undiluted wines at the same prices you have been paying. 4 bots. of Ass't Wines for \$1.

H. A Seligson, Est. 1884.

Cork Sole Shoes You know how damp your feet get if you're out on a rainy day without role of cork Sole Shoes and outer sole of a Cork Sole Shoes and outer sole of a Cork Sole Shoes aborbs this dampness and keeps the feet "dry as a chip."

"Emerson" Cork Soles are the best. Makers and Sellers B. B. GROVER & CO... "Emerson" Shoes.

Your Money "Goes Farthest"

••• —If it's spent with us. We give ••• you the lowest cash prices for ••• Glass possible to quote. This year ••• we're figuring closer than ever. Chas. E. Hodgkin, Expert Handler of Glass. 013 7th st. n.w. 423 Books! Books!! Books!!!

By the best authors and almost at your own price. What can you find more suitable for a Christmas gift? Come in and look over the stock. Don't forget that Encyclopaedia at \$20. It is the best and up to date.

John C. Parker, 617-619 7TH ST. N.W.

Dry Coal. Clean Coal.

Under Cover. 2240-lb. tons.

Can't be bought lower in Washington.

ARTHUR B. SMITH.

Main Yard, 4th and I sts. n.e.

Branches: 701 12th st.; Mass. avc. and F n.e. 623 We Must Have the Order you want to wear it New Year's. It takes ...
TIME to turn out tailoring as it should ...

be done-the way we do it. Owen Owen, Tailor, 423 11th

"Special Prices."

XMAS GOODS.

FIREPLACE GOODS, &c. The E. F. Brooks Co., 411-1m 531 15TH ST. N.W.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Stop Here -- Read! PUNCH Ready made, white or red. EGG NOGG eight and supply you with BRANDY 75c. \$1. \$1.25 and \$2 per bettle, or anything else you To-Kalon WineCo., 614 14th TERRORIZED THE COUNTRY FOR YEARS.

Blank Books For '94. Xmas shopping is over and our thoughts now turn toward the new year. We have in stock a large line of LEDGERS, JOURNALS, CASH BOOKS, Cash Boxes and Bond Boxes and other requisites for business purposes, at lowest prices. Easton & Rupp, Popular Priced

421 11TH ST. (Just above the avenue.) d25 Free To My Patrons. My large calendar, 19x24, for '94 is now ready for free distribution to my customers. Call and get one.

Byron S. Adams, Printer, 512 11th st. n.w. Telephone 930 Fair Dealing, Honest Prices

—is the secret of the very rapid growth of my coal business—full weight, clean, dry fuel, prompt and proper delivery and lowest prices, is vouch-safed every customer.

EPHILA. PEA COAL, \$4.50 PER TON.

V. Baldwin Johnson, 1101 R. L. ave. n.w.; 511 A st. n.e.; 519 41/2 st.s.w.

20 Per Cent Discount On All Suits. GEORGE SPRANSY.

434 7th street

The '04 Talking Machine, -run by noiseless electric motor, is now ready for delivery. Why not have one sunk in your desk? Then lay back in your chair-turn on the switch and talk to it as you would to a friend-correspondence, briefs, arguments or what not-your clerk can do the rest. Sold or leased. Call or write for us to call. the rest. Soid of reased. Call of which the to call.

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO., 627 E st. n.w.
E. D. EASTON, Pres. (d22) R. F. CROMELIN, Sec.

Tomorrow's weather forecast for District of Co ambia and vicinity-Fair with southerly winds.

We Sell Everything -in the way of Lumber and Builders' Hardware that enhouse. We sell for cash-so sell cheap. 100-lb. Keg Best Steel Nails \$1.85.

> N. B .- Why not fix up that broken window yourself-we'll sell you the glass, sprigs, putty, &c., for little or nothing and you can save the glazier's charge.

Libbey, BITTINGER

"Lumber, Millwork and Builders' Hardware," 6th and N. Y. ave.

Advertising Brings Results -if done judiciously. A Handsome Calendar is the cheapest and best standing "ad."—consulted daily. \$10 thousand up. daily. \$10 thousand up.

McQUEEN, Printer and Publisher, 1108-16 E n.w. and not until the body of a drowned man d2)

Our "Nonpareil" Coal Is a perfectly reliable fuel, for family purposes;-all sizes, under cover. Prompt delivery. We ar G. L. SHERIFF, 328 Pa. ave. n.w. **Highest Premium Awarded**

For best exhibit of SILK AND WOOL DYEING. Send orders by postal or telephone and receive all information at residence. Dyeing, cleaning and dry cleaning.

1068 Jefferson ave.,
Bet. 30th and 31st, below M st.,
Georgetown, D.C.
Telephone 76-4. (n17-6m) Established 1831.

A Horse Blanket WILL ENHANCE THE VALUE OF YOUR HORSE AND MAKE HIM EAT LESS TO

For street use. \$1.25 to \$7.50.

Lap Robes. Woodward & Lothrop.

se27-3m 10th, 11th and F sts. n.w.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. STATES' PHILOSOPHY, STATES' ECONOMY AND FINANCES, in one volume of 100 pages, by Ignatius Batory of Baltimore, for sale at BRENTANO'S, 11th and Pa. ave. 44-m&s,3m EPILEPSY. EPILEPSY. EPILEPSY.

An account of the only rational mode of treatment. Pamphlet edition, 10c. Address Dr. WILL-IAMSON, New London, Conn. d21-1m

A saxative, refreshing fruit lozenge, very agreeable to take for CONSTIPATION,

hemorrhoids, bile, less of appetite, gastric and intestinal troubles and headache arising F. GRILLON, Rue des Archives, Paris, Sold by all Druccists.

MR. OLNEYS TURKEYS.

His Christmas Presents to Employer

of the Department of Justice. Attorney General Olney has established a pleasant precedent in the Department of Justice. He not only excused all the employes at noon on Saturday, but in addition specially gladdened the hearts of the messengers, firemen, elevator conductors and der for a turkey for his or her Christmas dinner. This recalls similar generosity on dinner. Whitney, who made in an interview yesterday he said: charwomen by giving each of them an orit a practice to give a turkey to everybody in the Navy Department, high and low in his term, and to entertain them at his coun-try home at Grasslands on the Fourths of July falling within the same period. The action of Attorney General Olney with his comparatively few employes is never apt to be followed by the heads of departments of the huge size of the Interior, Post Office, Treasury or War, with their legion of em-

United States Attorneys.

Edward G. Woods has been appointed assistant to the United States attorney for the district of South Carolina. The Attorney General has accepted the resignations of Frank Plumley as United States attorney for the district of Vermont and of J. B. Hill as marshal for the eastern district of

Masle at the Covenant. The social committee of the ladies of the

Church of the Coverant have arranged for an organ concert in the church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The male quartet of the First Presbyterian Church will be present and render several selections. Mrs. present and render several selections. Mrs. Shir-Cliff and Mrs. Rheem will give their assistance, with Mr. Toof, the organist of the church, and Mr. Clark, the precentor, assisting. Baskets will be arranged for a voluntary offering to the concert a social hour will be spent in the chapel, where the caudience will be invited to exchange coliday greetings. A very enjoyable evening is expected.

THEIR CAREER ENDING

Close of the Family History of the Starrs.

The Woman Who Clung to the Desperadoes.

DEATH SENTENCE OF HENRY.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 25.—The recent trial. conviction and sentence to death of the notorious bandit, Henry Starr, at Fort Smith, Ark., bring before the public the history of a family that has for years terrorized the people of southern Kansas and the Indian territory, committing depredations that would shame the James and Younger gangs in their palmiest days in western Missouri. The latest exploit of the gang has been the holding up of a train near Coffeyville Saturday night. The Starr family during all these years

lived in the Cherokee nation. In the days when Old Tom Starr was at his best he defied the Cherokee authorities, though himself a Cherokee, to interfere with his custom of killing disagreeable persons. The light horse pursued him into tangled jungles and sportsmen. into mountain fastnesses, only to mark the road with their own blood. So successfully did Old Tom elude his pursuers and by degrees pick off their choicest braves with his trusty rifle that the United States government was called in the case and the light horse gave it up. The army fared no better than the Indians. From out of the dark corners and the mountain cliffs the sharp crack of Old Tom's rifle came with deadly effect as long as the army followed him. Consternation and dismay ensued and the army returned to the barracks, confessing that the unconditional repeal of Old Tom was an impossibility. The government then compromised with him and let him go. The Cherokee nation did likewise and Old Tom became a good citizen.

A story is told to the effect that the Read

gang, another family of Cherokee bandits, who nine years ago robbed Old Clay Wright, a Creek Indian, of \$30,000 in gold, left \$7,000 of it with Old Tom Starr for safe keeping. Read was killed soon after in endeavoring to make his escape from Coffeyville, Kan., where he attempted to rob a bank, and his wife went to Old Tom to get the money.

Naturally he refused to give it up. A year
or two later the woman married Old Tom's
son, Sam, and thereafter became known as
Belle Starr, the champion female bandit of the West. As the wife of Sam Starr she be-came a member of Old Tom's family and made earnest efforts to locate the \$7,000, but she learned that Old Tom had given the but she learned that Old Tom had given the money to his wife to hide away so that thieves could not get it, and so that if he should be taken off without notice, which was always a probability, she could have the money. But the old lady died while Old Tom was absent from home in Labette county, Kan., stealing horses, and the gold has never been found. About this time Sam Starr got into some kind of a difficulty with the United States, and while scouting engaged in a personal row with a friend, and according to the Starr fashion agreed to settle the matter in a duel. The result was that both men were killed.

This, however, did not change the life of his widow, Belle Starr. She became the lover of Bandit Middleton, a desperate character,

widow, Belle Starr. She became the lover of Bandit Middleton, a desperate character, who was drowned while trying to cross the Potean river on a horse that was a poor swimmer. Middleton's two pistols and well-loaded cartridge belt were too heavy for him and he went down in the raging stream to rise no more. Belle had gone down the country with the understanding that Mid-Potean river and buried and dug up and buried again the second time, and identified as that of Middleton, did she learn that it was useless to wait longer. Belle Starr's participation in the Fort Smith fair, when she was a prime at-traction, was later. At the time Al. Power was a young reporter on one of the papers. He was on friendly terms with Belle and made the most out of her for the entertainment of the sports who read the paper to keep posted on the races. One day Belle was on the track mounted on a magnificent charger and bantered Power to get mother. charger and bantered Powe to get up be-hind her. Not to be outdone, he allowed his companions to help him up, and when fairly companions to help him up, and when fairly seated, Belle and her own special represen-tative of the press sped past the grand stand at break-neck speed, while the crowd yelled itself hoarse. Belle then married Jim Starr, a brother of her former husband, and they made their home in the eastern part of the Cherokee nation, about twenty miles from Fort Smith. One day while Jim was in Fort Smith news came to town that Belle had been assassinated. Jim jumped on his horse and next day brought in a man who was suspected of the crime, but who was able to prove his innocence. Belle Starr was shot from ambush, as she was riding along the road, but the assassin was never

apprehended.
The next interesting member of the Starr family is Pearl, Belle Starr's daughter, whose name, however, is not Starr, but Younger, being the daughter of one of the Youngers, now in the Stillwater, Minn., pen-itentiary. She is quite prominent in Fort Smith, where she lives, and popular with the sports. She is a very handsome woman and possesse: a very amiable temper.

Some of the Starrs are the most prominent families of the Indian territory. Zeke Starr is treasurer of the Cherokee nation, and is a man of high personal character. He is an uncle of Henry Starr. The name

mens. There was a custom among the Indians, yet in vogue to some extent, of naming the male children for the first thing that attracts the attention of the mother after the birth of the child. This accounts for the few Bushyheads and the many

suppressed the people of the towns along the southern Kansas border breathe easier and feel that life and property are more secure. The Starr family was more to be dreaded than the Daltons, because their operations extended over a period of fifteen years, in which they pillaged and murdered with scarcely any interruption.

ANXIOUS TO TESTIFY.

Alexander Sullivan Denies Certain NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- A Chicago special

Alexandria Sullivan has at last broken his long silence regarding the Cronin case The sworn statements of Mrs. Andrew Foy, which connected him with the conspirators, have caused him to speak and to repel the insinuations which have been made. Suli-

When Cronin was first reported to be

missing I stated repeatedly to reporters and

others that I knew nothing concerning his whereabouts. When his body was discovered I expressed regret for his terrible fate and hoped that the guilty one would be discovered and brought to justice. During the coroner's inquest 1 requested John Lane, a well-known reporter, to inform Coroner Hertz that I was wining to testify at the inquest. Mr. Lane informed me that he did so state to Mr. Hertz, but I was not called. Later, one of the grand jurors wh investigated the case—Henry Greenebaummet me in the street and expressed regret that I did not testify before the grand jury. I told him the state's attorney had control of that investigation and I could not go un less subpoenaed, but would have gone promptly if I had been asked, and was ready to testify whenever called. Subseready to testify whenever called. Subsequently Mr. Greenebaum informed me that he repeated the conversation to State's Attorney Longenecker and had suggested that the latter interrogate me, but Mr. Longenecker, he said, declined to do so. I am ready now to testify, but am powerless to force my appearance in a case to

force my appearance in a case to which I am not a party.

"So far as the Foy woman's testimony refers to me it is infamously false. She made a statement for publication recently in which she ascribed to another the authorship of an imaginary letter which she now pretends to ascribe to me."

Sullivan's reference is to that part of Mrs. Foy's story in which she speaks of overhearing one of the conspirators at her house reading aloud a letter in which occurred the phrase "remove at all hazards."

At first it was reported that the author of the letter was Michael Davitt; then it was said that the letter was signed "New".

The Doubt That Hangs Over a Trophy at the Press Club.

An Adventure While Hunting Turkeys at Woodmont-Two Versions of the Story.

There is a gray eagle at the Press Club measuring seven feet from tip to tip. There is a difference between the story told by the colonel and that told by his companion, but the eagle is at the Press Club, in evidence, and one leg and its head are severed from the body.

The party were shooting at Woodmont last week. They were after turkeys. The colonel objected that the custom in this region of baiting turkeys with tempting morsels and then lying carefully concealed behind blinds to await the birds' coming to be shot, was nothing but the shameful practice of pot hunters; only the theatrical sports of dudes and royalty, and that no true sportsman would indulge in it. The right way to hunt turkeys, he said, as in other game, was to give them a show for their lives. The hunter should take equal chances with the bird. He, therefore, went out to revolutionize the method of shooting at Woodmont, and to champion the cause of the abused and oppressed wild turkey. He said before he started that the tled in the woods to be shot at by amateur

There was no witness to what happened

The Conflict With the Pagle

story he tells is that he saw a gray eagle, the same which he deposited on the floor of the club house as a trophy, and that the eagle had in his claws a big fat wild gobbler, with which he was flying away. The colonel said he rushed to the rescue of the turkey, which had been so tamed for the benefit of sportsmen as to be unable to defend itself. And this is how it happened that one of the eagle's claws and its head were cut off. The eagle and the colonel fought over the possession of the turkey, the colonel seeking to liberate it and the the colonel seeking to liberate it and the eagle contending for its prey. The colonel said that the eagle held the turkey in one claw and fought him with the other, tearing his clothes and striking at his face. Finally, the wild bird of the mountain fixed his talons into the collar of the colonel's coat, and it seemed for a moment that instead of the turkey's being liberated the code would early or both the turkey and eagle would carry off both the turkey and the colonel. Then the colonel thought of the long, sharp knife he had in his pocket. With great presence of mind he opened the blade with his teeth, and by a mighty stroke severed the eagle's foot from the body. The colonel thought then that the battle was over, but not so. The eagle, still cling-ing to the turkey with the remaining talon, settled back on a high stump near by, and, as the colonel advanced still nobly to the rescue of the turkey, picked at his face and

throughout and the colonel was the victim, the eagle not figuring in it at all. The major like a true sportsman, who adjusts himself to his environments, sat shivering in the blind for six hours and in the ordinary routine way of a sportsman shot a fat hen

heard the report of the coloner's guit (wice in quick succession and after that all was still. When the two met at the club house for breakfast, as the major tells it, the colonel was sorely depressed and intimated that if he had brought home no game, he, at all events, new a funny story, which he was going to tell no one as long as he lived. After that, as the major says, the colonel fell asleep and in his dreams told the following story:

"I went into the blind like any other pot hunter before sunrise. It was awful cold. A bit of tempting bait had been placed at a convenient range from the blind, but the turkeys didn't come to eat it. It was awful cold, and after awhile I began to get drowsy. I was sure my feet were frozen drowsy fr the turkeys didn't come to eat it. It was awful cold, and after awhile I began to get drowsy. I was sure my feet were frozen and suspected that I was freezing to death, but I didn't care. I had been there two hours and those blamed trained turkeys had not retreated to the contract of t had not yet come up to their contract. I knew they were trained and should have been by there an hour before to take their come. Finally I began to yawn and I lay and pheasants, and turkeys, and deer, and bear going by. I thought one deer jumped over my head; then I was a little aroused and knew it was all a dream. Still there was a great noise around me, a scratching of leaves and a breaking of branches and clucking and gobbling, until I commenced to think that after all I had not been dreaming. I threw the overcoat off my face and sat up. There was a whole drove of wild turkeys scratching about me, half burying me with leaves and a great gobbler

I freached for my gun they scampered off. I fired, just to scare them, but it didn't even do that. They flew up in the air, circled around and came back to within twenty yards of me, and I shot at the gobbler on the wing, and he didn't even pay any attention to me, but the whole drove shuffled off through the woods. Then I came home."
When the colonel was told that he had

related this story in his sleep, he denied it emphatically, and pointed to the eagle as evidence that his first story was true.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. Dr. Robert Fletcher Chosen President

at the Annual Meeting. The Philosophical Society of Washington,

D. C., held its annual meeting in the Assembly Hall of the Cosmos Club Saturday evening. The following officers were elected:

Death of Thos. Shipley Moore. Mr. Thomas Shipley Moore, senior member of the well known firm of Moore & Leding, jewelers, died at his residence, 315 A street northeast, at 8:10 Saturday evening from pneumonia, after an illness of but folks who expected packages from thoughtabout twenty-four hours. The deceased suffered an attack of the grip during last month, being sick about three weeks, but had seemingly fully recovered from that

Leding, with whom he was associated at the time of his death. The deceased was a prominent member of the Episcopal Church, warden of the vestry of St. Mark the various gatherings in the work of the Episcopal Church. He was a man of high character, and his sudden death has occasioned great sorrow. His funeral will take place from St. Mark's Church at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning

Promotion Examinations. The Secretary of the Navy has ordered

board to convene at the marine barracks in this city Wednesday to examine omcers of the marine corps for promotion. The board is composed of Capt. Geo. C. Reid, Capt. D. P. Mannix and First Lieut. H. K. White, with First Lieut. Chas. A. Boyen as Wednesday of McAbee is also in the city. was said that the letter was signed "Alex." recorder.

THE COLONEL'S GRAY EAGLE CHRISTMAS SCENES.

How Washingon Observed the Great Festival.

THE EARLY BOY AND HIS HORN

The Bright Sun Makes Promenading Fashionable.

HAND ORGANS AND FAKIRS.

It might almost be the Fourth of July,

so far as the thermometers and the sky are concerned. Here and there one sees an overcoat, to be sure, and once in a great while a new Christmas fur coat comes bundling along, but the wearers do not seem to be happy, and look as though they would far prefer linen dusters. It is about the "greenest" Christmas Washington has ever known, and one of the happiest. Were mere noise a sign of joy this is the merriest city in the world NOTARIES PUBLIC ... tcday. From away back this morning, before the stars had ceased to twinkle, and OFFICIAL NOTICES while the yellow sputters of the gas lamps were still trying to perform their difficult tasks, the horns began to toot. It seemed turkeys were as tame as chickens, and were as though the whole world had taken one long breath and was letting it out through the tin throat of a gigantic trumpet. Indeed, were it possible to gather all the sound that has been tooted out of horns to him in the woods. All that is known is this day into one great blast it is probable what he has told himself, and the fact that there would be vibration enough to the report of his gun was heard twice. The send the note trembling on through space to the moon.

Yes, it is a very noisy town on such a day as this. The exuberance of the youthful world lets itself out in that way, early, and perhaps it is a good thing. There is no knowing what turn this bottled up enthusiasm might take were horns absolutely prohibited. But it is hard on those who want to sleep to the usual hour, neverthe-

By 8 o'clock the youngsters began to emerge from houses, clad in their soldier regalia, and beating their drums, forming military companies on the spot, and marching to conquer new worlds. The tooting was reinforced by the tapping and thumping, and here and there came the noise of a giant fire cracker.

Toy wagons were trundled up and down Toy wagons were trundled up and down in front of porches, fresh in their new paint, and filled with happy morsels of humanity. Velocipedes, propelled by uncertain little legiets, and occupied by very much concerned young men, added to the general rattle. Little girls wheeled their new doil carriages up and down and compared notes as to the relative blondness of their waxen infants, and lerked the untheir waxen infants, and jerked the unfortunate creatures about to exhibit their

winking propensities.

The "children of a larger growth," who had fared well at the hands of the gray-bearded saint came forth also, clad in new things that smacked of the good will of someone else, and that had the air of being "gifts." Fine new hats and gorgeous ing "gifts." Fine new hats and gorgeous neckties, pretty scarf pins, and here and there the gleam of a ring, spick-and-span cloaks and dainty gowns—all made a panorama that belied the general belief that there was not going to be "much of a Christmas this year."

Promenading. After the breakfast hour there was a ten-After the breakfast hour there was a tendency toward the downtown streets. The gally dressed holiday crowd gravitated toward the avenue as naturally as ducks waddle to the water. That Mecca of time-killers was, by 10 o'clock, a swarm with promenaders, with that curiously indifferent and yet eager air that bespeaks the man or the woman who has nothing to worry about and yet who is anxious to miss nothing of interest in the surroundings.

With all the life on the streets there were some very bare spots in the city. One of the word deadled to the spots and the most designate of these words are ready in the pix and when the heelers begin to show their birds they are weighed out and matched for the sombat. turkey, which he brought home and which or the woman who has nothing to worry will be eaten for Christmas. During his concealment in the blind he says that he heard the report of the colonel's gun twice with all the life on the streets there were

Servant girls, emancipated for the day from the toils of the kitchen by some curious stroke of housewifely beneficence, flaunted along gaily, chattering like magpies and making the most of their liberty. Bootblacks played the cavaller with them as they passed, and in their polite efforts to fattract attention became themselves the object of interested notice on the part of the passers-by. On the skirts of the crowd hung the boys who have no definite location in life, no positive mission but to eat and, only too often, to drink. They kept their keen eyes alert for chances to pick up the wherewithal for a Christmas dinner, and their shrewd, pinched faces formed a background that told of the real suffering there is at this time behind all the gaiety and the giltter.

The store windows showed the cavelenges are well matched it will be dark before the twenty-four battles.

The store windows showed the results of the tremendous raids that have been making on them for the past fortnight. There is not much betting until a few mining on them for the past fortnight. There is not much betting until a few mining on them for the past fortnight. There is not much betting until a few mining aims had been, and where the telling fire of the purses had done great execution. The shops that had not been covered with curtains looked as though a cyclone of cash had passed by, scooping up tons of goods and scattering them to the four sections of the city.

Grinders of the commences about noon. If the birds are well matched it will be dark before the twenty-four battles are over. There is not much betting until a few mining them, if the contest is in any degree excitation, then the purses had been and betting commences in the twenty-four battles are over. There is not much betting until a few mining them, if the contest is in any degree excitation, then the purses had done great execution. The shops that had not been covered with curtains looked as though a cyclone of cash had passed by, scooping up tons of goods and scattering them to the four sections of the city.

Grinders of the contest is not much betting until a few mining them. There is not much betting until a few mining them. There is not much betting until a few mining them. There is not much betting until a few mining them. There is not much betting until a few mining them. There is not much betting until a few mining them to the contest is not much betting until a few mining them. There is not much betting until a few mining them. There is not much betting until a few mining them. There is not much betting until a few mining them. There is not much betting until a few mining them. There is not much betting until a few mining them. There is not much betting until a few mining them. There is not much betting until a few mining them.

the city.
Grinders of wheezy organs took their seats on their rickety stools early in the mornig, hung forth their pathetic placards ing. The following officers were elected:
President, Dr. Robert Fletcher; vice presidents, Profs. W. H. Dall, F. W. Clarke,
Marcus Baker, F. H. Bigelow; treasurer,
W. A. De Caindry; secretaries, W. C. Winlock, Richard Rathbun; members of the
general committee, H. H. Bates, P. H.
Bean, J. H. Gore, B. R. Green, M. W. Harrington, H. M. Paul, O. H. Tittmann, C. V.
Riley, L. F. Ward.

mornig, hung forth their pathetic placards of distress and affliction, and prepared to do a rushing business. "After the Ball" and "Trovatore" were succeeded by "Love Mc Little" and "Rusticana," and pennies dropped into the tin cups and the old organs gave forth their notes.

A certain part of the population became less and less steady as the day wore on, and fell to blessing the thoughtful officials who had provided so many lamp posts and other stable bits of street furniture. Early Morning Delivertes.

> The postmen made their early round with the remnants of the Christmas mail, and the express wagons went flying about hither and thither to relieve the anxiety of the ful relatives. The policemen looked wearily at the merry

crowds in the street, and wondered how had seemingly fully recovered from that complaint, and was attending to his business up to the day preceding his death. He left the establishment of the firm, 1109 Pennsylvania avenue, about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, compaining of suffering from a bad cold. Reaching his home he went at once to bed, from which he never arose.

Mr. Moore was born in Baltimore about sixty-three years ago, and came here in 1858. During the war he held the responsible position of agent for the Adams Express Company. Later he entered the jewelry business, and subsequently established himself in that business with Mr. R. Leding, with whom he was associated at the time of his death. The deceased was a prominent member of the Episcopal Church, warden of the yearty of St. Mark's Church. much work they would have to do before everybody a very merry Christmas.

Samuel Griffin, a colored man, dropped dead in the office of Johnson Bros., foot of

INDEX TO ADVECTISEMENTS.

ACCOUNTANTS....

ATTORNEYS......AUCTION SALES...

BOARDING.

BUSINESS CHANCES...... CITY ITEMS COUNTRY REAL ESTATE DENTISTRY. EDUCATIONAL FINANCIAL. FOR RENT (Offices FOR RENT (Houses).
FOR RENT (Miscellaneous) FOR RENT (Rooms)... FOR RENT (Stables)... .. Page 1 FOR RENT (Warehou FOR SALE (Bicycles)..... FOR SALE (Houses).... FOR SALE (Lots) Page 1 FOR SALE (Pianos) Page 10 HORSES AND VEHICLES HOTELS ... LADIES' GOODS LEGAL NOTICES. .Page 11 .Page 8 LOCAL MENTION LOST AND FOUND Page 10 Page 1 MEDICAL NEW PUBLICATIONS. .Page 10 PROPOSALS. PIANOS AND ORGANS. PERSONAL. .Page 11 PROFESSIONAL .Page 1 SPECIAL NOTICES STORAGE SUBURBAN PROPERTY UNDERTAKERSPage 11 WANTED (Hor WANTED (Rooms)..... WANTED (Situations).... WANTED (Miscellaneou

BALTIMORE VS. WASHINGTON. Several Big Mains to Be Fought b Game Cocks. pecial Dispatch to The Evening Star.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 25.-The great annual 'main" between birds from Washington and Baltimore will take place in a barn not a thousand miles from a saloon in Canton, this afternoon. A perfect pit has been fitted up there with seats arranged around it in amphitheater style. Birds have been in training for the great main for several months. Each of the twenty-four battles is backed at \$10 a side and the whole fight is backed at \$500 a side. This is the largest amount of money staked in a "main" for several years. "Blood" Wannenwich will "heel" for Baltimore, and a crack heeler who resides in Keadysville will "heel" for Washington. One of the principal men of the Baltimore cock-fighters lives in Southwest Baltimore. In a large yard at the rear of his home he has about 100 game birds of all ages and breeds. The "main fighters" are confined in a large lattice enclosure, and are fed "like stud horses" to prepare them for the Christmas day contest. Their feath for the Christmas day contest. Their feathers are clipped close. Their "combs" and "gills" are shorn off, and the spurs of steel are fitted to their feet. Twice a day the "heeler" "winds" the birds under his charge. He takes each bird into an open space and chases the "rooster" at full speed until it is completely gaded. After undergoing this exercise every day for a few weeks there is scarcely any danger that the "game bird" will die from fatty generation of the heart.

the old "mammies" and their herbs were gone, and in their places were nothing but the wind-tossed scraps of paper and the litter that had drifted in from the paving stones. Once in a while a man who had tasted of the Christmas cup too often would reel around the corner and try to sit on the deserted benches, without any too much success. His early beginning foreshadowed much of the same sort of celebrating later in the day.

The Fakirs.

The fakirs were not yet sold out at the corner of 7th street and Market space. Balloon men let their wares float high above the heads of the admiring and wistful gamins, who felt in their pockets without success for stray pennies left over from their paltry holiday buyings.

Servant girls, emancipated for the day from the toils of the kitchen by same of the same of the same of the kitchen by same of the wind they got on to the location of 'the main' they would do some pulling; or at least so many policemen would be seen in the vicinity of the place that 'some of the boys' would have no betting and with no betting we would have no betting and with no betting a good crowd. Without a good crowd we would have no betting and a cock fight?"

"Betting! well, I should say. As much betting and far squarer betting than at a prize fight or on a horse race."

"How's that?"

"Well, you see it's this way." continued

ome of the Features of the Gathe ings Held Yesterday. In most of the churches yesterday the great Christian holiday, and in a number

of churches the elaborate musical programs published in Saturday's Star were rendered, although in many of the churches services were held today, when excellent music appropriate to the day was rendered. The perfect weather of yesterday and today brought to the churches unusually large throngs, and the day might well have been said to have been twice celebrated. High mass was celebrated in all the Catholic churches yesterday, and at Georgetown College last night midnight mass was celebrated.

At the People's Church yesterday morning the Rev. Walter Vrooman of the Arena Magazine, Boston, addressed a large congregation upon the subject of the "Union of Moral Forces." He explained that such of Moral Forces." He explained that such an union was not only necessary, but also feasible. Out of every ten dollars, said Mr. Vrooman, nine were wasted, and by the union proposed that waste and many other evils would be avoided. The pastor of the church, Rev. Alexander Kent, spoke briefly in commendation of the scheme, and a number of those present assured Mr. Vrooman of their assistance.

Last evening at the Church of Our Father a very enjoyable musical and literary ser-

a very enjoyable musical and literary ser-vice in honor of the Christian holiday was held, the Sunday school, under the direction heid, the sunday school, under the direction of the superintendent, Mrs. H. E. Williams, rendering a cantata, Miss Lizzie Blasland, soloist, and Mr. E. Tracy, cornetist, assisting. The services closed by an address by the Rev. A. G. Rogers upon "Christmas Gifts and Christmas Blessings"

Samuel Griffin, a colored man, dropped dead in the office of Johnson Bros., foot of 13th street, yesterday. He lived on Van street southwest.

Chicago's Mayor Here.

Mayor-elect Hopkins of Chicago is now in Washington. He is stopping at the Arlington. His mission here just at this time is said to be to lend the aid of his influence to the appointment of Mr. "Broad" McAbee of Chicago as public printer. Mr. McAbee helped his canvass for the mayor-aity and he wants to reciprocate. Mr. McAbee is also in the city.

Missionary Wm. H. Shepherd, a bright young colored man, and a fellow of the houng a fellow of the houng a fellow of the houng and a fellow of the houng a fellow of the houng and a fellow of the houng a fellow of the houng and a fellow of the houng a fellow of the houng a fellow of the houng and a fellow of the houng a fellow of the houng a fellow of the houng and a fellow of the houng and a fellow of the houng at the Central Presbyterian that field. In the afternoon Mr. Shepperd related his experience to that field. In the afternoon Mr. Shepperd related his experience to that field. In the afternoon Mr. Shepperd related his experience to a large gathering at the First Congregational Church, being introduced by Senator Morgan, who spoke very highly of the young man, a native of Virginia, and had been sent out to Africa by the Southern Presbyterian Missionary Mr. Shepperd exhibited samples Missionary Wm. H. Shepherd, a bright

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chiropodists, 1115 Pann. sve. n.w. Boun. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. dis-im of cloth made by the African natives and also knives and weapons. He will, after lecturing at Princeton and Chicago, return here on his way back to Africa.

Archbishop Satolii celebrated high mass at St. Aloysius' Catholic Church yesterday morning before one of the largest gatherings ever seen in the edifice. Father Gillespia pastor of the church, escorted the archbishop to the church, the papal representative being met at the main entrance by a procession of clergy. The Rev. Father McCarthy, S. J., assisted, with Rev. Dr. Papl as deacon and Rev. Father Keating as subdeacon. The musical part of the service was finely rendered, the program of which was published in Saturday's Star.

The congregation of E Street Baptist Church, Rev. J. J. Muir, pastor, yesterday morning enjoyed both a good sermon and also a fine musical program rendered by the quartet of the church, assisted by a large chorus. The following music was sung: Unto Us a Child Is Born, Mozart; Exalt Him All Ye People, Hanscom; Gloria Patri, Lloyd; offertory, solo and quartet, There Were Shepherds, Dudley Buck, solo part sung by Miss Eva Mills; Hark, Hark, with Harps of Gold, Hanscom; recessional, Your Voices Raise Ye, Wiegand. Evening service: The Star of Bethlehem, Wiegand; offertory, Brightest and Best, Marxton. The choir was composed as follows: Quartet—Aiss Eva Mills, soprano; Mrs. S. H. Evans, contralto; Dr. A. J. Brown, tenor; Mr. T. R. Riley, bass. Chorus—Miss F. A. Grahame, Miss M. Pentiand, Mrs. A. V. Holmes, Miss Cassavant, Miss Wade, Mrs. R. H. Gunnell, Miss B. Champlin, Miss M. Tallmadge, Miss F. Ellis and Mr. A. Ferris. Organist, Mrs. Grace Dufour Brown; directress, Mrs. R. H. Gunnell, Owing to the sickness of Miss Kidwell Miss Eva Mills kindly consented to take her place.

Asks for a Receiver.

Mrs. Catherine Hutchinson Saturday po titioned the Equity Court to appoint a receiver for her husband Philip, alleging that she has applied for a divorce; that there is property enough to pay her alimony, and that it was acquired by their joint efforts. Sne also alleges that Mr. Hutchinson is allowing it to become unproductive to the end that he may defeat any order of the court that may issue in benefit of his wife.

The report that Mr. H. H. Smith, deputs

register of the treasury, has resigned was premature and unauthorized. Mr. Smith's friends are trying to induce Secretary Carlisle to defer making a change in that office until the lst of March.

Home From Florida. Maj. Cooper, chief of the miscellaneous division of the Department of the Interior, has returned to the city from his home in Florida. He will not assume charge of the division till the expiration of his leave, which will be next Tuesday. He was surrounded Saturday by the clerks, who gave him a genuine welcome and said compli-mentary things, some of which were ab-solutely meant. He had with him a scent of orange groves and blossoms. He promises to tell one of his celebrated alligator stories as soon as he gets to work. He looks in the best of health, and his temper is as sunny as the land from which he